

St. Michael's College
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Winooski, Vermont

Fall Festival Features Folk Fest, Military Ball Brandywine Singers ,Others To Appear At First Fall Event



THE BRANDYWINE SINGERS
By PETER CLEARY
Staff Reporter

Fall Festival, this year's first weekend of events, will be held on Nov. 8 and 9. A formal military ball, a folk song concert featuring the well known Brandywine Singers, and an informal twist dance comprise a well balanced schedule. The weekend is sponsored jointly by the Arnold Air Society, the Glee Club, and the Junior Class.

Both the Advanced Corps and basic cadets will be seen in full military dress on Friday, Nov. 8, for the military ball. All the cadets are to wear their uniforms. The ball, however, is open to those students not in the Air Force program. Those who wish to attend are asked to wear dark suits. Tempie Connor will provide the music from 8:30 until midnight.

Tempie Connor is well known at St. Michael's because of his performance at last year's Commencement Weekend. His orchestra also plays occasionally at the nearby Mast and Anchor Restaurant.

In order to house the large crowd which is expected for Saturday night's entertainment, the activities will take place in Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. The evening will offer two separate facets of musical entertainment, a song festival and a twist dance.

The folk song program is scheduled to feature the nationally known Brandywine Singers. The group has appeared in many high spots and campuses across the country. In the New England area they have performed at the Totem Pole in Boston, the Airport Inn at Lake George and Hampton Beach Casino, Hampton Beach, N.H.

FROM UNH

The group is composed of five recent University of New Hampshire graduates. Although they originally come from three different states and one foreign country, Panama, they weave their voices into a unique and delightful style. At present they have one of the nation's top hits,



DIANE RUTH

"Summer's Come and Gone"

Diane Ruth, as capable as she is beautiful, will contribute the feminine touch to the fete. She soothes her audiences with her pure delivery and creates a feeling of life-long familiarity.

Bob Carey, formerly of the Tarriers vocal group, will add the final touches to the folk singing. While strumming his guitar, his easy style has won him great favor across the nation.

The folk singers will retire their guitars to those of a twist band at 10:30. One of the area's "best" bands will provide the music for dancing until 12:00.

The Fall Festival Weekend committees are under the direction of Thomas McGrail. Individual duties have been distributed among the different organizations. Ernie Church of the Arnold Air Society has the responsibility of arranging the details for the military ball. Pat Mahoney and George Quinn are publicizing the affair with posters and notices. Tickets for both the gala events are being managed by Vick Fresca and Bill Ledoux. The arrangements for Saturday night are being cared for by Rich Tarrant.

Individual tickets may be purchased for the combined Folk song and twist dance. Considering the high quality of the entertainers the \$2.50 per person admission charge is unusually low. The price for an entire weekend ticket is \$7.50.

The tickets are on sale daily from 11:30 - 1:00 in the booth next to the main entrance to Alliot Hall. Deposits are being accepted for individual Saturday night tickets or for the entire weekend.



BOB CAREY

Johnson Appears Here-Maybe Friday Afternoon - Probably

By ED ZAMPIER
Probability Editor

Unless he kissed too many babies at Burlington Airport, or shook too many hands in Essex Junction, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson probably stopped at St. Michael's College briefly Friday afternoon.

We have to speculate on his actual visit since The MICHAELMAN went to press a few hours before Mr. Johnson's scheduled stopover here.

In all seriousness, Junior Class President Frank Geier and many other Michaelmen have made elaborate preparations for greeting the highest incumbent American official ever to come to the "liberal arts college in the Green Mountains."



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
(Photo: Burlington Free Press)

LBJ, Lady Bird and their party were scheduled to be welcomed officially by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont S.S.E., the college President. Others set for the receiving line were Fr. Sullivan, Vice President; Fr. Morin, Dean of Studies; Fr. Gokey, Dean of Men; Fr. Maloney, Society of St. Edmund Religious Superior; Student Forum President Michael P. Smith, Cadet Col. John E. Reilly, Geier, and a lay faculty member (unannounced at press time).

Col. Reilly was scheduled to present the tall Texan with an honorary membership in the Arnold Air Society. Permission had been received for the honor from Washington this week.

Members of the crack SMC Drill Team and the Advance

(Continued on Page 2)

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 17 NO. 5

OCTOBER 26, 1963

Stravinsky Here Nov. 3 In SMC Concert Series

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Staff Reporter

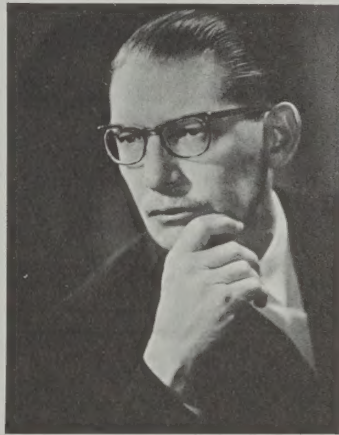
On Sunday evening, Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m., a free piano recital will be held in the St. Michael's Playhouse, featuring Soulima Stravinsky, world famous concert pianist.

Mr. Stravinsky's appearance at St. Michael's is part of a tour which he is making under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, Stravinsky studied piano and composition in Paris at the Ecole Normale de Musique and under such eminent teachers as Alfred Cortot, Isidore Philipp, and Nadia Boulanger.

Being widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti, Mr. Stravinsky has equal authority in all matters pertaining to French music. He is also, of course, the foremost exponent of the piano music of his father, the famous composer, Igor Stravinsky.

Soulima Stravinsky himself is well known as a teacher, being a permanent member of the Music Faculty at the University of Illinois since 1950. His functions as a teacher, however, have not interrupted his activities as a concert pianist and as a composer. In the past decade he has toured Europe several times, as well as Africa. He has appeared with symphony orchestras, in recitals, on radio and television programs in England, France,



SOULIMA STRAVINSKY

Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Portugal, Spain, and other countries.

Besides his recitals, Mr. Stravinsky also gives lectures to the student body of the universities or colleges where he is playing. Such a lecture will be held in the Playhouse on Monday, Nov. 4, at 11:00 a.m. The lecture will be on contemporary music, and should last approximately an hour. After the lecture there will be a short question and answer period.

Choir Festival Here Tomorrow: 100 To Sing

St. Michael's College plays host tomorrow, Sunday, to the Choir Festival of the Vermont Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

About 100 singers from Vermont choirs are now rehearsing to sing under the baton of William Tortolano, director of music at St. Michael's. The public concert will be given at 8 p.m. in the college Playhouse.

The AGO prize competition anthem, "Comfort Ye, My People" by John Koch of Newbury, Vt., and Haverhill, N.H., will be sung by the massed voices. Mrs. E.F. Auchter will accompany. Mrs. Paul Picher will be organ soloist.

Also on the program will be "O Clap Your Hands" by Ralph Vaughan Williams; two a cappella motets, in English, "The Birth of a King" ("Rogem Natum") by Jacobus Gallus and "Christians, Praise the Paschal Victim" ("Victimae Paschali Laudes") by Vittoria; and portions of the "Gloria" by Vivaldi, this also in English.

St. Michael's Choir will sing a group of Gregorian chants under direction of Prof. Tortolano. George Paulin and Robert Armstrong are accompanists.

A brass ensemble and a chamber orchestra will assist the massed chorus.

Vacation Dates Changed At Request Of Forum

By BILL EAGAN
Forum Reporter

At the Oct. 15 meeting of the Student Forum, the Dean of Men, Rev. Francis X. Gokey, announced that the academic calendar had been changed concerning the Thanksgiving vacation this year. The change, proposed at an earlier session of the Student Forum, will allow the student body to attend the first two basketball games of the coming season.

The new calendar will read, "That classes resume at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, after the Thanksgiving recess, rather than Monday, Dec. 2, and that the beginning of Christmas recess be made Saturday, Dec. 14, at the close of classes rather than Friday, Dec. 13, at 10:30." Fr. Gokey emphasized that the Christmas recess begins after the last class and not at 10:30 on the 14th.

See "The Forum" - Page 2.



WINTER? - Frank Stratford and Duganphoto check out one of newly-installed "snowpoles".



FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE PRESS

Predictably enough, a large portion of the discussion and debate at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in New York City last week concerned the topic of "The Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press". Also predictably enough, of the two aspects of the question, "responsibility" seemed to take a back seat to "freedom" in the delegates' panel discussions and hotel lobby conversations. At times, the air seemed a bit foggy at Hotel New Yorker.

At one panel discussion on the subject, a southern small college editor voiced his views on the subject: "Having an advisor or censorship of any form is defeating the educational purpose of the student press," he said, and went on to say that only through mistakes can student newsmen learn. Someone asked how many mistakes the student newsmen should be allowed to make before he is ultimately relieved of his post - or of his membership in the campus community. The subject was speedily changed.

Another panelist opined that the student editor's "responsibility" is to his own concepts of accuracy, good taste and the like and was countered with an argument from another student editor who suggested that at age 20, few students are capable of infallible judgments in these areas. The latter point brought on another change in subject.

But there were some more intelligent opinions voiced on the question. Donald Danko, Editor of the University of Detroit *Varsity News*, for one, saw responsibility as an "implied obligation".

Recognizing that at private colleges the publisher is, in effect, the college itself since the college is the source of revenue for the student newspaper, Danko said that the student editor must apply a "social responsibility theory" to his labors and that his responsibility is both to the publisher and to the public to print what should be printed.

Charles P. Nastro, Editor of the Fordham College *Ram*, added the point that freedom, whatever its scope, is hardly a license. "As editors of newspapers," he said, "we have a tremendous responsibility not to abuse that power." And, he pointed out, "If we don't have any sort of constructive criticism, that's where censorship comes in."

We agree with both of these latter views and can find little more to add in the way of amplification.

We do hope that some of those here who can find nothing but fault with things in general and this newspaper in particular will read these comments and perhaps learn that at other colleges, in other parts of the country, things are pretty much the same as they are here.

STAFF OPENINGS

THE MICHAELMAN has immediate openings on its reportorial staff for Sophomores. Anyone of the Class of '66 interested in reporting or in learning how to do same is invited to see either Paul Simmons at THE MICHAELMAN office, 107 Alliot Hall, or Pat Ryan, at 251 Founders Hall.

LETTERS

This newspaper's columns are open to any student or faculty member who wishes to express his views on any subject. All letters to this newspaper should be delivered by Monday evening preceding publication. All letters must be signed and must be limited to 250 words or less.

Dear Abbot

By ERNIE CHURCH



Dear Abbot,
What happened when the snake charmer married the undertaker?

Charlie

Dear Spy,
Their towels were marked Hiss and Hearse.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What is psycho-ceramics?

The Voice

Dear Dave,
The study of crackpots.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,
When can you tell if you've had enough?

Fish

Dear Bill,
When you can't stand the crash of snowflakes as they boom down on the ground.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What did the termite say in the saloon?

Woodchopper

Dear John,
Where's the bar tender?

D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What's a pink elephant?

H & H

Dear Haig,
A beast of bourbon.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What do you think of an Eskimo who travels 1,000 miles by dog-sled just to see his girl?

Cold Date

Dear Trinity Girls,
I think it sounds like a lot of mush.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Why is Vice-President Johnson coming to Vermont?

O.B.

Dear Judge,
He wants to see how the other half lives.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What's the best way to get ahead?

Trinity Co-ed

Dear Who Are You Kidding,
Drink a lot the night before.

D.A.

The Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Fr. Gokey appealed for a show of good conduct at the two games and said, "Let us show the people of the Providence and Worcester areas that the Michaelmen have a unique spirit but are always gentlemen."

At this same meeting, the Forum was addressed by J. William O'Brien, Probate Judge in Winooski, and a member of the faculty here, about the visit of the Vice-President of the United States. Judge O'Brien asked that the student body turn out and welcome Mr. Johnson, Friday afternoon. The Student Forum implemented plans to organize this welcome, following Judge O'Brien's short talk.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

The Co-chairman of this year's Winter Weekend, Donald Cipriano and Michael Burns, asked the Forum to approve the budget for the Weekend. The budget was for \$1,000 and allotted \$450 for the entertainment segment of the Weekend. There was considerable discussion over the possibility of expanding the entertainment. The budget was passed with Bill Jack's ammendment that the budget was tentative.

At this week's meeting, the Winter Weekend was given an added \$100 for entertainment. Mr. Cipriano said that this money would give the committee a chance to contract for "bigger and better" talent for the weekend.

While finances were under discussion, the Modern Language Club representative, Normand Begnoche, moved that the club be allowed to charge a fee of 25¢ for the four films of the Film Festival. He claimed that since the Club had received less than its request for a trip to New York, this would be an excellent way to augment its treasury for that trip. When the question was raised as to why the Forum should provide money

to sponsor this project when the Club would receive the profits, Mr. Begnoche offered to split with the Forum.

This motion led to a proposal of an ammendment to the by-laws of the Constitution of Paul Simmons. This mendment read that, "no club, group, or organization be allowed to profit from any project sponsored or underwritten by Student Forum funds, without the express prior consent of the Student Forum." This ammendment will be presented before the Forum and the Student body for approval and will get the scrutiny of everyone anxious to curb overly avaricious clubs.

OF STUDENT INTEREST

Mike Martin asked the Student Welfare Committee to investigate why WSSE was not on the air. A partial explanation was given by Mike John, Station Manager. He said that the station could broadcast as soon as the crew showed up to install the telephones in Nicolle Hall. This has been awaited since the end of last year.

After a short discussion, it was ascertained that the Student Directory would be available in about three weeks. The discussion concerned the format of the Directory. The new format will enable quicker distribution.

Richard Moughan asked that the Forum investigate the possibility of the Student Teachers being reimbursed for the meals that they miss while teaching. This was passed and referred to the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee. This matter will be taken up as soon as possible.

Mike Martin reported that the official Interclass standings, exclusive of the Blood Drive, were Seniors 60, Juniors 37.5, Freshmen 17.5, and Sophomores 5.

JOHNSON (Cont'd from Page 1)

Corps were supposed to honor the man who some day may be their Commander in Chief.

Michaelmen had been urged all week to turn out for America's No. 2 official. Posters and banners were made by many students, who planned to greet Mr. Johnson at Burlington Airport.

Also on the Vice President's schedule Friday were meeting Gov. Hoff at Barre-Montpelier Airport, touring the Statehouse, a press conference, a motorcade through Essex Junction, St. Michael's College, Winooski, and the University of Vermont.

After the motorcade, the former Senate Majority Leader was supposed to freshen up at the Hotel Vermont, then give a speech at the hotel before 400 Democrats at a fund-raising dinner.

Enrollment Largest Ever: Total Of 1,181

St. Michael's College this year has the largest enrollment in its history.

Registrar Daniel F. MacDonald reports that the current 1181 tops the previous high of 1137 in 1949 when the college expanded sharply to take care of WWII veterans. Last year, St. Michael's had 1108 students, third highest registration.

Of the total, 1020 are in residence, most of them in the new dormitory quadrangle. They come from 16 states and 25 countries. About half, 519, are in Humanities; 280 in Science and Mathematics; 221 in Business. The three most popular concen-

trations are Business, Biology and English.

A lower number of non-returnees and an increased number of graduate extension students are two major factors in the new attendance record, according to MacDonald.

The surge, however, brings with it lots more paper work. The number of inquiries has more than doubled since 1955-56, MacDonald averages 1000 letters a month.

The attendance record for four year students follows a new record for the Summer Session. The college had 600 enrolled this summer.

THE

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Alliot Hall 'Music Workshop' Seen Successful: Continuance Urged

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Staff Reporter

Thinly disguised as an attempt to put Alliot Hall to better use, the informal songfest of Oct. 16 turned out to be one of the most outstanding social events of the year. The Alliot Hall lounge was certainly put to good use, but more significant was the fact that for the first time in our memory an event occurred here that was curiously and wonderfully free of advance publicity and pressure and phony expectations.

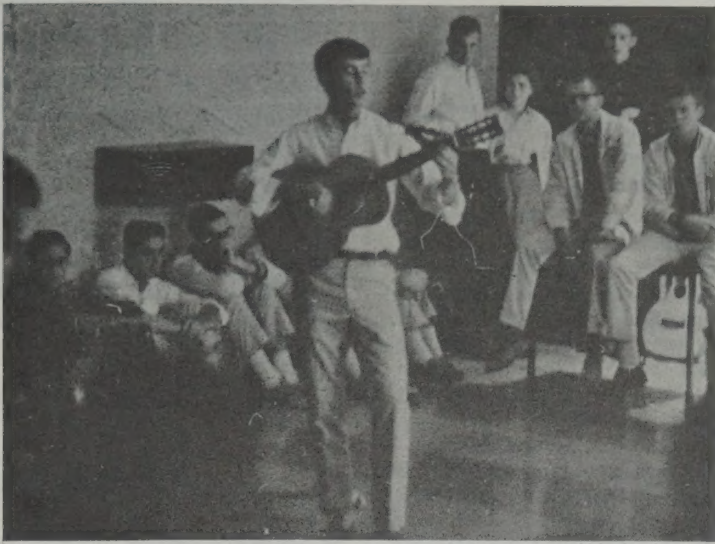
MUSIC While there was certainly advance planning involved, it was happily not evident. It was a pleasure to see the management

WORKSHOP

REVIEW

rearrange furniture and lighting to fit the moment. It was impressive to watch the audience move from stiff formality at the beginning to cautious informality and finally to unfettered abandon. It was a pleasure to watch the audience cease to be spectators and to become participants.

The performers were very entertaining, but they were almost exclusively males, and they all played the same kind of musical instrument. We are not so daring as to launch an attack on modern folk music, but really many of those songs sound the same. Anyway the musicians and vocalists were Bruce Nolan, Jim Sullivan, Mike Carroll, Jim Donald, John Donoghue and his sister Mary Frances, Dick Lorenz, and Denny Marr. They were all very good, but we thought that Jim Donald



FOLKSINGER - Sophomore Jim Donald entertains at first Alliot Hall "Music Workshop".
(Duganphoto)

was somehow outstanding. On a more formal occasion he would have "stopped the show."

In the interest of informality, a great deal of comfort was lost. Perhaps it wouldn't be sinful to promote some kind of planned informality to provide greater comfort for the whole group. Cushions on the floor would be very suitable. Another category of planned informality would be some kind of lighting to pinpoint the entertainers. While this is mainly a convention of the formal theater, it does have merit for an informal affair in that it adds a visual perspective.

Undoubtedly more of these get-togethers will be planned, and it is hoped that a resolution will be made to encourage considerable diversity in the talent. There are many possibilities: modern dance, impromptu art, putty

sculpture, sing-along marathons, political debate, poetry-making, group therapy, prestidigitation, unprepared comedia dell'arte, aesthetics contests and mental telepathy. The possibilities are unlimited.

No matter what comes next, there is no denying that last week's Music Workshop was a success by every measure. It was pleasing to the ear which these days is overexposed to the juke box. It was pleasing to the mind which is burdened with the student's daily infuriations. It was pleasing to everyone because the doors were wide open, there was no financial goal, and there was no pressure applied to support your class, or support the school, or support the team, or support the club. Besides, the cider was better than luke-warm coffee.

Goddard Notes Birthday With Talks On Philosophy Of Liberal Education

By JOSEPH GUILFOYLE
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 17 and 18, Goddard College of Plainfield, Vermont, commemorated its 25th anniversary with a series of conferences centered around the theme of "Change and Challenge in Liberal Education."

Representatives from 45 New England colleges and universities, including St. Michael's College, Yale, Harvard, Boston College, Amherst, Boston University, Tufts, University of Vermont, and Trinity College, took part in the two days of discussions.

The discussion centered on a consideration of the philosophy of education. The progressive, liberal views offered by Goddard's delegates were questioned by the representatives of the more orthodox schools on several points, notably the lack of a core curriculum, and required courses, and the reliance on the student to decide for himself the

courses he should take. It was also brought out during the discussion that such a "liberal" system of education might leave the student unprepared for the highly competitive business of earning a living, where discipline and regard for authority play an important role.

Dr. Robert Spencer, Assistant to the President of St. Michael's College, who accompanied SMC's delegates, Joseph Guilfoyle and James McMahon, suggested that perhaps progressive schools concern themselves more with the techniques of learning, rather than learning itself.

On the other side of the question, it was pointed out that the schools of the traditional system tend to rely on cramming the

student with facts and using the mind as a storehouse rather than training it as an instrument of learning. The protective atmosphere and the lack of confrontation with new and opposing ideas was also cited as a weak point of the orthodox institutions.

Goddard's twelve new student residences were dedicated during the closing banquet held in the Barre Auditorium. Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks was a banquet guest.

Robert J. Havighurst, Professor of Education, at the University of Chicago, took the opportunity to summarize the general findings of the conferences.

He stated that we are now in a period of change, a creative period of new ideas and the relaxing of the bonds of tradition, and he observed that the greatest evidence of this change will be seen in the small colleges, rather than the larger universities.

ROTC May End 'Blue Tues.'

Lt. Col. William C. Flannigan, Professor of Air Science at St. Michael's, has announced that both outdoor and indoor drill for basic cadets may be suspended until the end of March.

Col. Flannigan said that he was greatly pleased with the cooperation and the progress of the Cadet Corps. He added that "because of the high spirit and excellent progress I am considering discontinuing drill for the basic cadets until the end of March." He went on to say however that at last time he "would expect a great deal of cooperation" in preparing

for final review.

The P.A.S. also stressed the work of Cadet Colonel John Reilly and his staff of cadet officers which he said should "be commended."

Col. Flannigan made the stipulation, however, that the next drill period would be the determining factor. If the cadets perform as well as they have up to now this will be the last period until the end of March.

He said that the basics should have some "reward and encouragement" for their outstanding display this fall.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

The Hotel Breton

SATURDAY -

Complete Meal

Hot Chicken 99¢
T-Bone Steak \$2.75
½ B-BQ Chicken \$1.25

Spagetti with
Tomato Sauce 70¢
Meat Sauce 85¢
Meat Balls \$1.25

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ABRAHAM'S

ABRAHAM

College Newsmen Encouraged To Continue In Journalism

NEW YORK CITY -- The staid Hotel New Yorker here hummed like an overlarge student publication office for three days last week as it hosted over 1,200 collegiate press editors and personnel during the 39th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press October 17-19.

Highlighting the convocation were a series of workshops and panel discussions dealing with the

problems most often encountered in student publications. These were held during the days of Friday and Saturday.

Representing St. Michael's College at the convention were Seniors Charles S. Rogers, Editor of the Shield, and Paul B. Simmons, Editor of The MICHAELMAN.

Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism opened the convention Thursday evening with an informal talk delivered before a "standing room only" crowd at the hotel.

Billing himself as a "college editor who never quit", Dean Barrett sympathized with the assembled college newspaper and yearbook editors saying that he himself had once experienced great difficulty in "struggling to cover and save" his college campus while maintaining "some semblance of a respectable average".

"A good newspaper man should be a combination of St. Paul and St. Vitus," he added.

EDITOR'S ROLE

Commenting more seriously on the role of the student editor, Dean Barrett noted that the collegiate editor can and should serve as "the collective conscience" of his campus and can and should "exert influence on campus trends which he can do without being pompous."

On the role of a responsible college publication, Dean Barrett warned that it is a collegiate newspaper's task to report on

what's nice as well as what's not so nice and to bring out the news that concerns the campus."

In general, he continued, the collegiate press can benefit from frank dealing with the fundamental problems of the day.

The demise of The New York Mirror this month prompted the Dean to comment at length on the general state of professional journalism today. In a flash of wry wit, Dean Barrett noted the irony of the large-circulation tabloid's dying during National Newspaper Week.

But in sum, he said, "American journalism isn't going to the dogs. Today, it's entering a bright, exciting era."

In conclusion, Dean Barrett called upon the assembly to give serious thought to journalism as a career.

"The college educated journalist is now the rule," he said, (because) "an effective specialist has first to be an effective generalist if he's to communicate with the public."

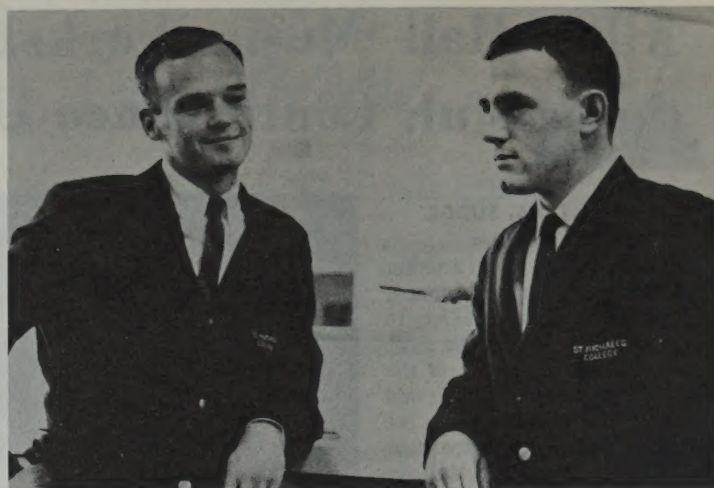
PRESS WORKSHOPS

The student press workshops Friday and Saturday were conducted by panels of student editors and professors of English and Journalism.

Topics for discussion at these sessions included yearbook editing, fund-raising techniques, and career opportunities for collegiate press writers and editors.

Among the more heavily-attended sessions were a series of panel discussions concerning the freedom and responsibilities of the student press and two series of workshops designed as basic "courses", one dealing with student newspapers and the other with yearbooks.

A convention dance and party was held Friday evening and featured music by the Maurice Wolfsie Orchestra. The assembly closed Saturday afternoon following an awards luncheon.



HEADWAITERS - John Hult and Brian Kelley on the job. (Duganphoto)

Food, Service Same ; Atmosphere Different

By THOM O'CONNOR

It is with no small bit of nostalgia that Michaelmen recall the days when the dining hall regulations were enforced by a badge and uniform. But gone is the era of stalwart guardians guarding grim. Michaelmen have apparently come of age, and in doing so have come one step closer to student rule.

Under the new system, the head waiter of the day is in charge of disciplinary infractions, and is comparable to a student proctor in authority. John Hult and Brian Kelley (obvious by neat appearance and green blazers) feel that the new system finds much more acceptance with the student body and is more in keeping with the adult atmosphere desired by college officials.

"You might even say that the charge is not quite so bad now that we have opened both doors at

either side of the cafeteria. The "charge" however is a problem at practically all colleges," said John, and he quickly added, "By far SMC is rated as being one of New England's most efficient college dining halls."

Contrary to popular opinion, dress regulations are not nearly so stringent as one might be lead to believe. Minimum standard is one only of neatness: no dungarees, bermuda shorts nor odd dress. On Sundays, a suit-coat, shirt and tie, or sports-coat and sports shirt. The standards merely reiterate those of the Student Guide. Needless to say, Saturday is a day of the week.

To some the new regime is a matter of indifference. To most it represents one more step in attaining the freedom and maturity necessary for efficient student government.

Poetry Contest Is On

Starting in September the Catholic Poetry Society of America is sponsoring a poetry contest here on campus. This is a nationwide contest and is open to all students of St. Michael's.

Anyone wishing to enter should put his entries into an envelope marked "poetry contest" and place it in the registrar's office at anytime during the year before the deadline of April 15, 1964.

Mr. John Engels, sponsor of the contest at St. Michael's, states that there will be no restrictions placed on these poems as to length, form or subject matter. Any student can enter a poem or group of poems as often as he likes during the year.

Judging will be done by a committee composed of Mr. Engels, Dr. Edward Murphy, and Mr. Bernard Gore. The winner will receive a bronze medal for merit representing the best single poem or group of poems submitted. Furthermore, his poem may be published in "Spirit" the Catholic Poetry Society's magazine.

Anyone wishing more information on this subject should see Mr. Engels personally.

As to why one should enter, Mr. Engels says, "The contest is an especially good thing in that it provides the beginning poet with an incentive, reward for excellence, and publication."

International Club Forms; 50 Attend First Meeting

By MICHAEL DUDLEY
Foreign Students Reporter

On Monday night, the newly formed International Club held its first meeting in Alliot Hall. Approximately 40 foreign and 10 American students were present.

Under the leadership of five students, Dave Curley, James Graham, Wenceslaus Kilama, Paul Simmons and Rudy Stoeckel, the club was created as an extension of the ideas of the old Polyglot Club. The main difference is that any international topic will be fair game for the informal discussions of this club.

The need for such an organization was cited in an editorial that appeared in The MICHAELMAN in January of this year. The editorial pointed out the need for better relations between foreign and American students. The possibilities for such a club are unlimited. As it could provide a forum for many varying personal insights into the problems of the world.

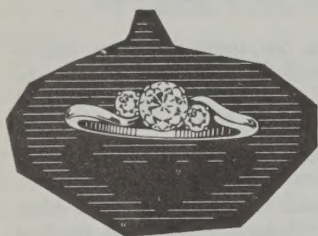
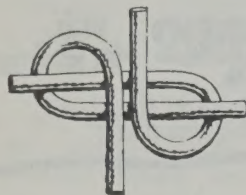
In explaining the goals of the club, acting chairman Dave Curley stressed that it would not be a "baby-sitting service" for foreign students and that everyone has something to gain. Faculty moderator, Fr. Armand

Couture added: "What one gets out of it will depend on what he is willing to give."

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4, and the topic will be the Dominican Republic. Three students from that country will examine the recent uprisings and the subject will then be open for general discussion. New members will be welcome at this meeting and urged to attend for their own benefit as well as for the benefit of the foreign students.

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New Placement Director
Is 1962 SMC Graduate

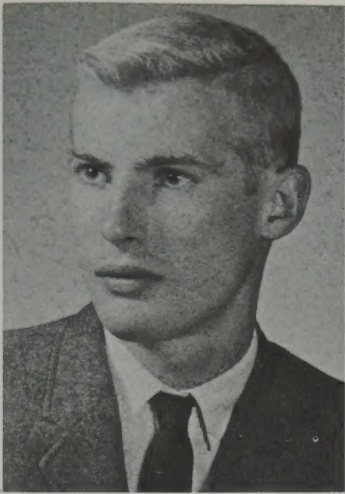
Plans No Change
In Job Program

By JOHN R. RYAN
Staff Reporter

A St. Michael's alumnus, Timothy Tomasi, '62, now Placement Director here, says that there will be no change in the policy of his office because "It had been so well run before". Tomasi is also serving as Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

In the latter capacity, he is chiefly concerned with speaking to high school students and their parents. At "College Nights" around the northeast, Tomasi gives prospective students a preview of St. Michael's and answers any questions they might have.

In late March, Tomasi will switch to the role of Placement Director. In this capacity, he arranges for job interviews for Seniors with interested firms. These firms may be large corporations or smaller, more



NEW PLACEMENT DIRECTOR
Timothy Tomasi

specialized companies which send representatives to campus.

Tomasi graduated from St. Michael's two years ago, spending last year at UVM Medical School. He is a native of Burlington.

Phillip Howrigan, former Placement Director here, is now with Tuition Plan Incorporated of New York City. He represents that company at colleges in the metropolitan area.

Harvey In E.C.A.C.

By JIM SWEET
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday Jack Harvey travelled to Long Island to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference golf championship. The tournament was held at the Bethpage State Park blue course. Jack was accompanied by Coach "Doc" Jacobs.

Anthony "Chip" Ramano, a Sophomore from West Point, garnered top honors by shooting a

four under par 68. His nearest competitors were Jim Seeley to Navy and Jim Griffith of Connecticut with scores of 75. Harvey carded a 79, sixth in a field of 64. He had 36 on the first nine, but was way laid on the 18th when a drive bounced off a tree into the rough.

Colgate won the team title with a total of 312. St. Michael's, with only one competing, was not eligible for team scoring.

Kingpin League Begins Anew;
Runaway Threatened In Ducks

By JACK BURKE

Due to the ineligibility of one of the members of the Junior Kingpin team and also because the Frosh were unable to field a full team last week, it was decided that all of last week's points should be void and the league to be restarted.

It was quite a reversal -- The Seniors took four points from the Juniors and the Frosh stunned the Sophs by sweeping four points from them. The Frosh were led by Vic Puia who had a 213 single and the high triple for the night of 556.

He was followed closely by teammate Ray Archacki who had a fine 552 series with a high game of 200. The Frosh with the addition of these two men could prove to be tough for the remainder of the season.

The Seniors, in taking three were led by George Vogler with a 516, Charlie Metzroth 514 and Jack Burke 507. Joe Zadrosny was high for the Juniors with a 511.

By BOB KOSMIDEK
Staff Reporter

The Duckpin League started its season last week and is assuming a familiar pattern with the Seniors rolling to two consecutive sweeps. Unless some new talent is introduced on the underclass teams, the Seniors can be expected to wrap up the league early in the season.

This week the Seniors rolled over the Sophs 4-0. They were led by Rich Moyan who had a high single of 144 and high triple of 368.

The Juniors also swept 4 points by downing the Frosh. Captain Lou DiNunzio had the High triple of 335, while Joe Bellino made his return to the team with a high single of 132.

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
SENIORS	8	0
JUNIORS	4	4
SOPHS	4	4
FROSH	0	8

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Seniors Cop Track Meet Again

By FRANK McCOLL

With four firsts, the football throw, the baseball throw, the 200 yard dash, and the 400 yard shuttle relay, and a tie for first in the bases run, the Seniors dominated the Interclass Track Meet last Sunday for the third year in a row.

The Class of 1967 were a surprise second place with 14 points, followed by the Juniors and the Sophomores with 7 points apiece.

WINS DASH

The first event was the 100 yard dash. In a close finish Frosh Jay Belbey edged out Senior Tom Spahr in the last 10 yards for a good time of 11 seconds flat. Senior Jack Corriگان placed third.

Jack Dorsey of the Class of '64, threw the football a distance of 43 yards 8 inches, winning the event over Junior Frank McKevitt who threw for 41 yards and Senior Ed Goutas who had a heave of 34 yards 16 inches.

Freshman Joe Prignano took the football punt with the distance of 44 yards 12 inches. Sophomore

Bill Sullivan and Senior Jack Dorsey placed second and third respectively.

GOUTAS, WINNER

The highlight of the day came in the baseball toss when Senior Ed Goutas heaved the ball for 318 feet 8 inches. He was followed by Junior Joe Zadrosny with 291 feet and Sophomore Bill Sullivan with 289 feet 8 inches on his last toss to take third place.

The fifth event, the 200 yard dash, went to the Seniors as John Hult posted the time of 19.3 seconds. Sophomore John Butts placed second and Freshman John Carboneau placed third.

SENIORS WILT

The long distance run proved to be the only event of the day the Seniors failed to place a man in the top three positions. Freshman Dave Delaney took the lead over from Senior Jim Gorman halfway through the race and won easily with the time of 3 minutes 18.3 seconds. Sophomores Dick Berube and Ed Touhey were well behind but

placed second and third respectively.

John Hult, Tom Spahr, Tom Brown, and Jack Corrigan of the Class of 1964 took first place in the shuttle relay in the time of 49.4 seconds. Although never behind, the Seniors were hard pressed by the Frosh team of John Costello, Dave Delaney, John Carboneau, and John Babyak. The Junior team of John Hartigan, Bill O'Connell, Tom Edwards, and Bill Murphy placed third.

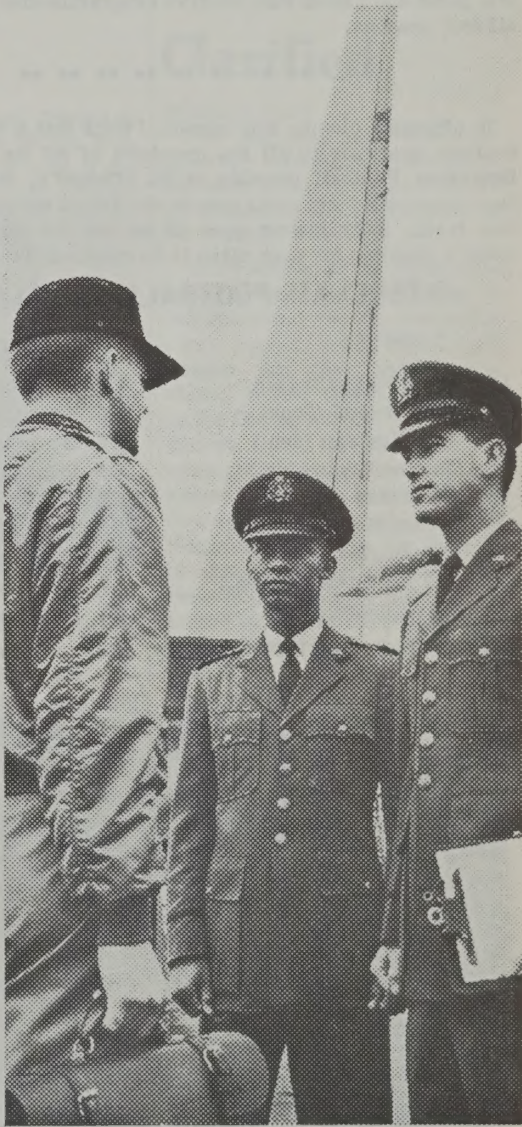
3 WAY TIE

The last event of the day, the bases run, resulted in a three-way tie between Senior Jack Corrigan, Junior Tom Edwards, and Freshman Jay Belbey all timed in 15.3 seconds.

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The Last Hurrah

By MIKE BURNS

Appearing elsewhere on this page are the All-Stars for the 1963 Interclass Football season. It should be noted, before any comment is made, that these are my own choices with the opinions of some other individuals on campus taken into consideration.

When you are called upon to make a choice like this, often times it might be best if you found a suitable hiding place for the two weeks following the publication of the paper. The reason for this is an obvious one. Everyone has an opinion as to who plays what position the best, be it his roommate or a friend down the hall. I also have such an opinion, and I have expressed it. About the only difference between yours and mine is that mine gets into print.

Looking back on the season it can be recalled as a good one, as good as any that I've seen in my four years on the Hilltop. Probably the biggest surprise was the ability of the Freshmen to play together as a team. Undoubtedly, they face the greatest obstacles when it comes to putting together a winning combination. They will benefit greatly from the experience they have gained and, in my estimation, they will finish high in the standings next year. The Sophomores were a disappointment both to themselves and to the rest of the league. They have learned from it though, and are bound to be a better ball club next year. The Juniors were tough competitors, as always, and can be very proud of their efforts. Up until their second meeting with the Seniors, they boasted an undefeated record, and they fought right down to the wire until they lost in the play-off. They too have added a year to their experience and will be the team to beat next year. The Seniors proved their experience and ability, but not without a battle right down to the wire. They got off to a rather un auspicious start by losing to the Juniors, but they began to jell after that and ended it by decisively defeating the Juniors in the play-off game. The team from the Class of 1964 has played its last game and I think they deserve congratulations for fine efforts in all four seasons.

In officially closing this season, I think that it would be proper to express gratitude to all the members of all the teams for making Interclass Football possible at St. Michael's. Not making an All-Star squad does not make anyone any less a member of his respective team. Each player gave all he had for the entire season and made it possible for each class to be respectfully represented.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

OFFENSE

DEFENSE

LE Frank McKevitt (Jun.)
LG Fred Severni (Soph)
C John Kupferer (Jun.)
RG Thomas Biuso (Jun.)
RE Ed Goutas (Sen.)
Q Mickey Moughan (Sen.)
HB Stan Buczak (Sen.)
BB Bill Finkerweller (Sen.)
HB Dick Curtiss (Soph)

LE Bill Batewell (Sen.)
LG Barry Roy (Frosh)
RG Gordy Salvan (Jun.)
RE Perry Goodrow (Jun.)
LCB Chris Balick (Frosh)
MLB Bill Carroll (Sen.)
RCB Pete Sheehan (Jun.)
LS Ted Mariano (Jun.)
RS John Hartigan (Jun.)

HONORABLE MENTION: Beasley, Bison, Kavanaugh, DeSorrento, Keefe, Lysik, Rack, Tamburello, and Zimmerman.



FOOTSIE - Jim Donald's boot is blocked by Stevens and Tony Jaremczuk moves in to apply the toe.

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IN PURSUIT - SMC's Humberto Cosenza races Stevens of Middlebury to ball.

By MIKE MARTIN
Staff Reporter

And then the rains came. And it rained, but the State Teachers from Castleton needed more than rain to turn back a determined squad of SMC booters. The victory Oct. 11, was the third straight for the Knights and gave goalie "Pop" Endrelunas his third shutout. The final tally was 1-0.

For the first five minutes of the game, the action was primarily around midfield. Then the Purple took charge.

Time and again the Knights amazed their opponents and their rain drenched supporters with some fine passing. In fact, if it had not been for some excellent defensive play by the State, SMC might have had more goals to their credit.

As it turned out, however, there was no scoring until the final period. Despite continual pressure, the Castleton goalie was able to frustrate all of the Knights' attempts until Nick Ravelo found the mark at the five minute point of the final period. The faithful 200 were rewarded for their long wet wait.

The victory was a typical St. Michael's victory - a team effort all the way. Deserving of plaudits for outstanding play were Seniors Bud Donald and Tony Jaremczuk and Junior Jack Davidson.

NICHOLS

Tuesday, Oct. 14, the SMC soccer contingent absorbed its first loss of the season, a 2-1 decision to Nichols College of Worcester, Mass.

The defeat was doubly costly to the Knights. They had won their first three contests, and they lost the services of Captain and four-year veteran Bud Donald. He suffered a leg injury, which will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

The Knights appeared to be in to a good start when center forward Nick Ravelo scored with

16:13 gone in the first period, receiving an assist from Humberto Cosenza.

Thereafter SMC found the going much rougher as the strong and rested Nichols defense shut them out for the rest of the way.

Nichols scored its first goal on a penalty kick at 9:03 of the second period and wrapped up the game with a tally at 19:05 left in the third stanza.

SMC goalie Dick Endrelunas, with two fine stops of penalty boots in the third quarter, did a good job of keeping things well in reach of his teammates.

MIDDLEBURY

By M. WICK BURNS

In a hard fought battle Wednesday, the St. Michael's Soccer team went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Middlebury squad, 3-1.

The score, however, is not a good indication of the kind of game it was. It was a tight contest until the end, and was a scoreless duel until the second half. Finally, at 11:27 of the third period, Middlebury scored on a penalty kick by Brown. SMC came back with a score via the penalty kick in the third period at 17:19 by Juan Tamayo. Middlebury roared back again shortly after, at 18:17, when Brown scored a goal with an assist by Webb.

ROUGH FOURTH PERIOD

Probably the most exciting period of the game was the fourth period. In that period, the booters lost the services of Rich Endrelunas and Tony Jaremczuk. The latter suffered a head cut and was forced out of the lineup for most of the rest of the period. Goalie Endrelunas suffered a head injury also while making a fine save of a shot by VanWinkle. There is some question as to whether he will be able to play

the big goalie will be sorely missed if this be the case.

With his departure, Bob Tobin was moved into the nets and turned in a very creditable performance. The last Middlebury score came at 21:12 by Van Winkle.

It was a tough game for the squad to lose but they were at great disadvantage due to the lack of reserve strength to cope with the huge Blue team. The lack of Bud Donald, Frank Logan, who are both out with leg injuries hurt them considerably also.

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